



National spotlight

— Photo by Stacy Orlesky

Yellowhead MP Joe Clark was in town last week where he was the subject of much media attention. Above, CBC national news reporter Whitt Fraser pins a microphone on Clark prior

to his talk with students at Evergreen school. The external affairs minister also did some maitresting in town in what was a tour of his constituency.

Amoco

Canadian ownership will increase in oil

By Steve Fletcher
Amoco Oil vice president Sherrold Moore says his company's takeover of Dome Petroleum will actually increase Canadian ownership in the energy industry. Speaking to the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce last week, he said the percentage of Canadian ownership will increase by a small amount and that Amoco has made a commitment to sell 20 per cent of its equity to Canadians within the first five years of the merger.

But Moore added the benefits to be derived from the merger have been held up in the courts, where three minority shareholders are attempting to halt the takeover.

Judges will decide this week whether to grant the shareholders the right to appeal the sale to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Moore, however, expressed optimism the

takeover is imminent and said 80 committees are currently handling the reorganization of the two companies to ensure the merger goes smoothly.

Moore described the multi-billion dollar purchase price as a "fair and reasonable offer."

He said the merger has the potential to create 1,000 new jobs, as the new company would be able to develop areas with large reserves of oil that Dome was unable to tap because of its financial troubles.

Amoco will be able to off-set Dome's massive debt by exploiting these reserves, Moore maintained.

"We are going to have the financial clout and the

management expertise to become the leading energy company in Canada," added Moore, who claimed the deal would make Amoco Canada number one in the nation in terms of barrels of oil produc-

ed. Amoco plans on spending \$100 million in research and development and another \$2.5 billion in exploration and development over the next five years because it feels new technology is essential to the future of the company.

said Moore.

The former Drayton Valley resident also believes recent government policies and the potential behind the Canada-U.S. free-trade agreement will add greatly to the oil company's financial outlook.



Sherrold Moore

Tourist assoc.

Town now member of Battle River

It's official.

The Town of Drayton Valley has been given the green light to join the Battle River Tourist Association.

The TIAALTA board of directors decided at their April 10 meeting in Banff to allow the town to leave Evergreen for Battle River. It ended a two-year struggle that started with a recommendation from the chamber's tourist committee.

Ken Albrecht, president of the Evergreen Tourist Association voted against the split at the Banff meeting.

Councillor Jean Saunders and manager Manny Deed represented the town at the meeting.

Sylvia Clemons, manager of the Battle River Tourist Association is scheduled to speak to town council May 12.

Saunders and the chamber's tourist committee are currently looking into setting up a tourist action committee that would be eligible for \$188,000 in provincial funding over the next five years.

Survey shows people feel prices too high in Drayton

Local design, first of its kind anywhere, stirs up interest in oil patch

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Nets at the Rotary Park tennis courts were installed last week.

The town had their 'pothole' crew out last week.

Eric Lloyd, who spent six years with Texaco at their office in Cynthia has been transferred to Edmonton.

Lloyd, former president of the Pembina Nordic Ski Club and one of those instrumental in securing money and facilities for the group, started his new position Monday.

Surveyors were on the site last week for Drayton Valley's new Kentucky Fried Chicken.

The location is on 50th Ave., east of Fountain Tire & Muffler.

The Drayton Valley men's golf league has called a very important meeting for tomorrow (Wednesday) night.

The matter of playing nights will be discussed.

Golf club president Archie Hood says the executive would like to see the league go with one night per week as opposed to two last year.

Earl Brisco, interim municipal manager for ID 222 says he hasn't heard anything in regards to a decision on the final boundaries.

The boxing card scheduled for last Saturday had to be cancelled when the host Derrick Boxing Club couldn't arrange enough bouts.

There's still lots of tickets for the chamber of commerce membership dance this Friday night. Call the chamber office at 542-7879 for more information.

The fire department was called out to a truck fire on Saturday morning — one of at least six calls the department responded to over the weekend as it continues its battle with grass fires in the area.

Fire chief Sheldon Pusey said that, as of Monday, all fires are under control. But he added that he's hoping for rain as soon as possible.

Caterpillars

Invasion expected to be same as last year

By Frank Ryan

The central part of the province is expected to be hit by another tent caterpillar invasion this year.

Gerald Laarhuis, district agriculturist in Drayton Valley says he hasn't seen anything official, but admits people in the area are concerned.

"Unofficially, it will be as bad as ever," he says.

Dennis Cox, a forestry official stationed in Edson says, "Chances are very good that the situation will be the same as last year."

He says just how bad the caterpillars will be, depends a lot on the weather. A cold and wet spring will reduce the numbers.

One person who is not looking forward to another caterpillar invasion is Drayton Valley area resident Bev Guyon.

In mid-May last year, Guyon spent 10 hours a day in her yard shovelling up caterpillars. It amounted to about four wheel barrows per day.

When informed of the anticipated problem again this year, she replied, "Oh my God!"

"I'm definitely not looking forward to this."

When the caterpillars hit Guyon's place between May 17 and June 8, she was busy adding a deck to her trailer. Plans this year call for a fence, but she admits that may have to be put on hold, depending on how bad the situation is.

"I don't know if I'm going to spray. I'm depressed already," she says.

One thing she planned on doing when hearing of the possible invasion, was to call Improvement District 222 and see what their policy was regarding spraying.



Bev Guyon hopes she won't have to shovel caterpillars this year.

Drayton Valley Players

Calgary performance

The Drayton Valley Players' participation in the provincial one-act play competition was a worthwhile — if unsuccessful — experience, says Judi Thompson.

Thompson directed the local entry, "Whisper into My Good Ear," which was one of nine Alberta plays competing in the event, that took place March 28 in Calgary.

Although they came away empty handed, Thompson said just getting to the provincials on the first attempt was a step in the right direction.

The competition was judged by Richard Eitl, a University of Lethbridge drama professor and playwright, who commended local actor Ian Johnston's performance in the play. Kelly Frederickson also starred.

Thompson said she would like to do it again, but added that a lot depends on the play.

The competition also included for the first time an award for playwright, which went to a group from Camrose.

Boy recovering from attack

A four-year-old boy required emergency surgery after he was attacked by a dog late Sunday afternoon.

The boy, Ryan Mason, suffered a deep cut to the right side of his head and had his upper ear severed, said Const. Yves Robitaille. Mason spent the night in hospital.

after being surgery and then was released.

Robitaille said the attack occurred when the boy approached the dog, who was on a chain, at the Pleasant View trailer court.

He added that the owner had the dog destroyed.

Bowl-a-thon

With less than three weeks to go before the Shangri-La Lodge Bowl-a-thon, coordinator Gail Bledier is stressing that all participants pick up their sponsor sheets.

The sheets can be picked up at the bowling alley, the treasury branch or the lodge. This year's bowl-a-thon, to be held May 7, is the

lodge's second annual fund raiser.

The day-long event will feature fun, prizes and a variety of entertainment.

All proceeds will be used to help pay off Shangri-La's mortgage.

For more information, contact Gail Bledier at 542-6081 or 542-2537.

Opinions

Two major projects named

Why keep oil news a secret?

One of the best-kept secrets in town, is what's happening in the oil patch.

While an estimated 65 to 70 per cent of local residents are directly or indirectly affected by the oil patch, we hear very little about what's happening out there.

Why do things have to be so hush-hush, when the lives of so many people are involved?

Despite the secrecy that seems to exist in the oil patch, news of two major projects has come to light.

Petro-Canada plans to increase the size of their Brazeau sour gas plant located southwest of Cynthia. Construction, scheduled to start in August, will cost an estimated \$89 million.

Texaco Canada has also confirmed plans to spend \$36 million to upgrade their gas plant in West Pembina. The work is to start in October.

Expansion of the Texaco operation will create 17 new jobs.

In all likelihood, most of those people will live in Drayton Valley.

It's that type of information that would be helpful to many local businesses. If a building contractor knew that someone like Texaco was going to add 17 new jobs, it could mean expanding his operation.

Besides the Petro-Canada and Texaco projects that will do nothing but pump more dollars into the local economy, there's a good possibility of a lot of money being spent in the area once the Amoco/Dome acquisition is settled.

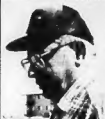
Streetbeat

Your opinion



"Yes I do. It's just too low the way the standard of living is."
Joe Van de Castle
Drayton Valley

Should Alberta's minimum wage be increased?



"Yes. It's not enough the way it is."
Pentti Heimonen
Drayton Valley



"I think so. I think it's been a long time in coming."
Angie Kuzio
Drayton Valley



"No. I really don't think so. If you increase the minimum wage then there's going to be less work for other people."
Diane Hodgson
Drayton Valley



"Definitely. It's well below the poverty level."
David Keith
Drayton Valley

Battle of Alberta tonight

Watch for more body checks than goals

The Battle of Alberta starts tonight (Tuesday).

It pits the defending Stanley Cup champion Oilers against the NHL's over-all leader this season, the Calgary Flames.

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The television audience for this series will likely top any in this year's Stanley Cup playoff.

Every hockey nut will want to catch some of the action, whether they're a Flame,

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan

Oiler, Hab or whatever team fan.

Anyone planning a meeting in the next 10 days to two weeks is advised to pick an off-Flame/Oiler game. Because if you don't, you may be the only one at the meeting.

On the subject of meetings, only three

people asked questions of town council during their recent Municipal Involvement Week open house.

Manny Deol, the town manager, assumes that because people didn't turn out in droves, they are happy with the job council is doing.

Is Yellowhead MP Joe Clark pushing the panic button?

So it seems. In the wake of several of his executive crossing over to the Reform Party and talk of Preston Manning running against him in the next federal election, Clark has set up a temporary office in Edmonton.

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Landmark demolished

The Eldorado Tank building constructed in 1954 was demolished last Thursday to make room for another storage yard for Mayhew Motors. The old building, that served as a

flower shop and real estate office and was also a place where Eldorado Tank employees stayed, was located east of the Slices restaurant.

New vaccine available at health unit

The Alberta West Central Health Unit along with all health units in the province, now has available a new (conjugate) type of Haemophilus influenza b vaccine, the vaccine which protects against the kind of meningitis caused by the

Haemophilus influenza b bacteria.

This vaccine has the advantage of being effective in younger children and can be given earlier. The vaccine is recommended for children 18 months to three years, and also for children aged three and four who attend daycare.

Man sentenced to four months in jail

A Drayton Valley man has been handed a four month jail sentence for impaired driving.

Robert Marshall Van Ember, 45, was found guilty of the charge last week in Drayton Valley Provincial Court.

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County's Haykowski leaving community

Ed Haykowski, west end coordinator for the County of Parkland Parks and Recreation department for the last 3 1/2 years, is leaving Drayton Valley.

Haykowski has accepted a six month temporary area supervisor's job with the county parks and recreation department in Stony Plain.

He started the new job on Monday and will be moving his family to the Stony Plain area by the end of the month.

"We have mixed feelings about leaving. I've enjoyed working with the people," Haykowski said.

Some of his fiscal involvement included being chairman of the Powerhouse Furber Education Council and president of the St. Anthony's Parent-Teachers Association.

Part of his responsibilities in the new position will see Haykowski spend three or four days in the Drayton Valley office. He will continue to do this until July 1 when Improvement District 222 is expected to be replaced by a municipal district.

Haykowski is still uncertain what he will do when the six month temporary job ends.



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Retail seminar

Local businesses get shot in arm

Drayton Valley business people got a shot in the arm from two Edmonton consultants last Wednesday.

Consultants Grant Hammond and Jim Jensen spoke to about 30 business people at a chamber of commerce consumer survey seminar.

The three-hour session was centred around the chamber's consumer survey completed late last year.

The consultants pointed out three obvious problem areas in the survey. These included the fact that people surveyed thought prices in Drayton Valley were too high, that other pastures were greener and not all the consumers' needs were being served in town.

On a positive note, it was pointed out that people wanted to shop at home in order to support the community and that local business people are well qualified.

Hammond asked those in attendance what their "mission" in business was. He even went a step further, and wanted to know what the town's mission was. When he didn't get a lot of response he said, "I urge the people of the community to get together and make a clear statement."

"Tell your story in three or four lines. Go for a niche," he added.

Rigby, the town's official mascot was mentioned and Hammond suggested marketing the stuffed animal, so people outside the community were aware of it.

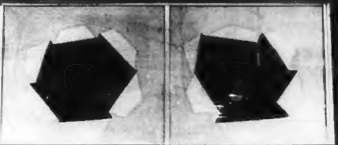
After hearing about minor baseball hosting three major tournaments in the past three years, Hammond urged those concerned to make that accomplishment known outside the community.

Those in attendance were told to get out and be noticed. Be different.

Hammond also suggested Drayton Valley get involved in the province-wide tourist action plan.

A window display at McGee's clothing store on main street was singled out by Jensen for its creativity. Jensen said he had taken a photo of the window display and plans to use it at future seminars.

McGee's



Visiting consultants took pictures of McGee's window display for future use.

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Local firewall design stirring up interest in oil patch

By Steve Fletcher

A Drayton Valley designed fibreglas firewall is beginning to draw the attention of oil companies.

"We like to think it has a lot of potential for showpiece locations and soft locations," said Rick Cherrington, sales manager for the newly created Alberta Firewall Corporation.

In the developing stages for the past eight months, the product is now being manufactured in Red Deer.

Cherrington said he's optimistic the new form of firewall will sell in the oil patch.

"We were a bit skeptical at the start, but the interest has been good."

The sectional fibreglas walls were designed by Kevin Hamann, who hopes his new product will outstrip the oil companies' traditional reliance on dirt or concrete for their protective walls around wells, tanks and bulk stations.

Cherrington noted that maintaining these firewalls has always been a costly operation.

"They have to continually cut the grass on them or keep them black," he said.

The fibreglas product removes this expense, making them price competitive over the long run.

Another of the product's selling points is its durability.

Although it comes with a five-year guarantee, Cherrington maintains the fibreglas protective device — used by companies so that fluids won't stray from the well site — would probably last in definitely.

'Interest has been good...'

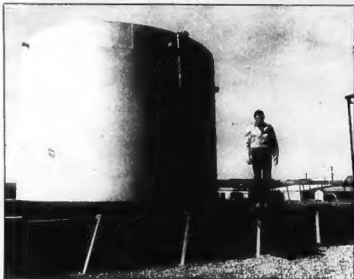
Moreover, the fact the walls are constructed in sections provide the resource companies with the capability of increasing or decreasing the size of the firewall at any time.

The Alberta Firewall Corp. has recently obtained a patent and is ready to raise its profile among potential buyers.

Cherrington said his company's biggest marketing move will come at the National Petroleum Show at Calgary in June, arguably the biggest oil exhibition in North America.

A booth has already been reserved and a display model will be there as well.

A former truck driver, Cherrington is now devoting his full attention to promoting the new type of firewall — the first of his kind anywhere.



Rick Cherrington stands on top of fibreglas firewall

Alberta Firewall Corp. eventually plans to build its product locally, once sales make it feasible.

Cherrington said the company has had some hardware to clear in the past, but these are now all behind them.

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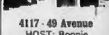
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"We want to make it a year-round facility," says president Steve Hall.

"I hate to see that facility not there only being used by the cross-country ski people," Hall added.

The trail system is located southeast of the Drayton Valley airport.

Directions to the trails are well signed.

Hall would like to see people use the trails for hiking and also utilize the five picnic sites. Four of the sites have burning facilities.

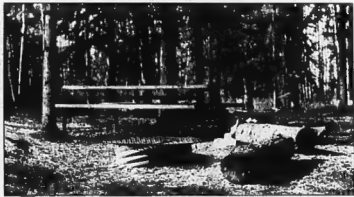
An Edmonton group has also contacted the club about using the trails for a mountain bike race.

Motorized vehicles are prohibited from using the trail system.

Visitors to the area will likely see a lot of wildlife...especially deer.

The Nordic ski club is hoping that people using the facility will assist in some of the brush cleanup.

Anyone interested in utilizing the area is asked to contact Steve Hall at 542-7513, Dave Butler at 542-4953 or Jackie Lowrie Sigal at 542-6826.



Slow-pitch accepting entry fees

Drayton Valley slow-pitch league is now accepting entry fees from participating teams.

The entry fees can be paid to Amber Wickstrom at The Western Review, Danny Thompson at Brendan New and Used or Tim Mitchell at Last Chance Trucking.

The \$100 entry fee includes the teams user fee which the league will be paying to the town.

Forty-four teams have indicated their interest in playing in the league this season.

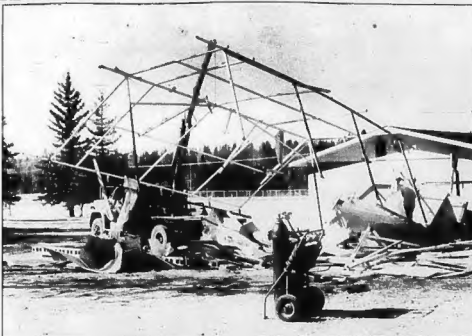
However, entry fees must be paid first.

The league plans to start on Monday, May 5 with four teams playing each night, Monday through Thursday.

Elsewhere on the diamonds, the Drayton Valley Oilers, playoff champions in the Oilfield Baseball League were working out last Sunday.

However, Oilers spokesman Gerald Dusterhoft says it will be at least another three to four weeks before league play starts.

The Oilers along with the Easyford Colts are expected to field clubs. Breton/Warburg may combine forces and Alexis has indicated an interest in re-joining the league.



Old clubhouse cleaned up

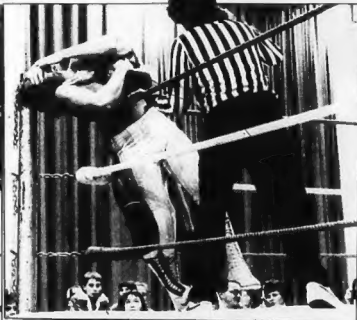
There's been a lot of changes at the Drayton Valley golf course this year. The old clubhouse, which served a useful purpose from the mid-60s until 1984, was reduced to a concrete building last week. The building will serve as a storage area.

Other changes include an expanded parking lot, improvements around the clubhouse in the form of new sidewalks, and renovations in the pro shop. Seven new holes are expected to be ready for play in early July.



No pain, no gain

A good crowd was on hand at the Stampede Wrestling match held Sunday. With Guldie Rogers getting a death grip lock on Dr. Johnathon Holiday, who would believe the outcome was in favor of Holiday winning the match. Though most of the crowd cheered in good taste, some of the audience yelled biased, tasteless and discriminating names which resulted in the abusive name-callers being thrown out of the gym.



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Chute Talk



Saddle bronc rider Clayton Hines attended three rodeos this past weekend.

On Sunday he rode at Red Bluff, California after two performances, on Saturday in Lloydminster and Saskatchewan.

The Canadian Pro Rodeo Association saddle bronc standings as of March 26 had the Drayton Valley area cowboys in first place.

He had earnings of \$4,316 compared to \$1,663 for Tom Erikson. Hines failed to add to that total at the April 19-20 Hobbema Diamond Five rodeo where he scored a 68 and finished out of the money.

North Stars eliminated

The hockey season as over for Darren Fedurus and Trent Pankewicz.

The two Drayton Valley residents who suited up with the Grande Prairie North Stars this past season were eliminated from further playoff competition by the Vernon Lakers.

The North Stars playoff champions in the Peace Country Hockey League hosted Vernon recently in the best of three B.C. final.

Strong third periods led the B.C. Junior Hockey League champs to a sweep of the series as they posted 6-1 and 7-0 decisions.

The teams were tied 1-1 after the second in the 6-1 game and the Lakers held a 3-0 12 second period lead in their 7-2 win.

Both Fedurus and Pankewicz will remain in Grande Prairie until April 26 as they are writing exams.

Fedurus has already indicated he plans to return to the North Stars next season and neither Trevor also plans to attend the Grande Prairie camp.

The next opponent for Vernon is the Alberta Junior Hockey League champion Calgary Canucks.



Beam money

M/LA Shirley Cripps (right) presents the Drayton Valley 63m Rodeo Club with a \$1,390 cheque for a new beam and vault. Lisa, Julie and Rose MacKinnon pose on the new beam while Roseanne Habbitt, head coach (holding the cheque) and Linda MacKinnon, president, accept the donation.

Name arena contest

The recreation board has prepared a proposal for a name the arena contest.

The proposal has to have earned approval before it becomes official. There's a chance it will be included on Thursday's council agenda.

Recreation board chairman Tom McEwen says they are also working on a park in Aspinview, have set the week of May 28 for the annual clean-up campaign and

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Fire department feeling the heat

The Drayton Valley volunteer fire department had trouble keeping pace with the number of fires last week.

Last Wednesday, a typical day in the life of the fire department, they answered five calls and had to refuse assistance to three others.

As of last Wednesday at 7 p.m. the department had responded to 18 fires this year compared to 29 for the same period a year ago.

During the first 13 days of April they had attended 20 fires all in the county.

During the weekend of April 18-19 the firemen spent 16 hours battling fires.

Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson praised the efforts of his men and their employers who had let the men off to fight the numerous grass fires in the area.

Without the cooperation of the employers we couldn't exist, Fuson said. Despite the number of

fire calls in one day Fuson says it wasn't imposing any great strain manpower wise. Not yet. And I'm keeping my fingers crossed, he added.

Due to the number of grass fires, both Improvement District 222 and the County of Parkland cancelled all fire permits last week.

The county had their hands full last Wednesday with 20 fires including a major blaze near Sika Beach.

Airport plan Meetings scheduled

A preliminary information meeting on the Airport Valley Protection Area (AVPA) was held recently for area residents.

Town Councilor Howard Olson said further meetings on the AVPA which is scheduled to be put into place in Drayton Valley.

About 100 residents within the airport region were on hand in examining Alberta Municipal Council documents concerning the project.

Olson said the meeting was concentrated on information only and that further meetings which will take place within a week or two will deal with any concerns the residents may have.

The AVPA was designed to protect airports from potentially harmful development within their vicinity.

RCMP investigating

RCMP are investigating a break in at the Burger Baron cafe last Tuesday morning.

Thieves entered the restaurant by forcing a window and stole cigarettes and a small amount of cash.

The restaurant has suffered from several prior break-ins in the past.

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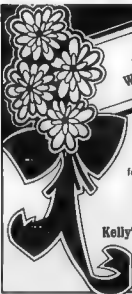
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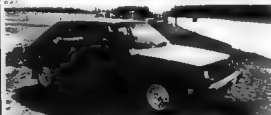
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New grant scheme

Library receives a fund increase

The Drayton Valley Municipal Library will receive a \$100,000 per cent increase in its operating budget.

Although it is not a new grant, the library has received a \$100,000 increase in its operating budget.

The increase is a result of a grant from the provincial government.

Last year the library board experienced a three

per cent cut in their municipal grant funding.

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2. Proposed Planer Mill & Lumber Storage NW 21-49-7-5 Applicant: David Monuk
3. Proposed Mobile Home Residence Pt. of SW14-49-8-5 Applicant: Jack & Kelly Hart
4. Proposed Mobile Home Residence SW7-50-8-5 Applicant: Albert E. Young
5. Proposed renewal of Home Occupation Permit NE23-50-8-5 Applicant: Spectrum Enterprises
6. Proposed new residence, single family dwelling Lot 1 Block 1 Plan 752-2132, SW3-49-7-5 Valley Drive Acres Applicant: Nordan Homes
7. Proposed new residence, single family dwelling, SE25-48-7-5 Applicant: B. Little Construction
8. Proposed new residence, single family dwelling, Pt. of NE5-49-6-5 Applicant: Keith Warren

Anyone who claims to be affected and who wishes to lodge an appeal against any of the above developments must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before May 3, 1988.

Earl J. Briscoe, Development Officer
Improvement District No. 222
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Drayton Valley, Alberta
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Dated April 19, 1988

SPRING CLEAN - UP May 2 - 6, 1988



This week has been proclaimed "Spring Clean - Up Week" and we are asking that all residents help us in making Drayton Valley refuse free.

The Town of Drayton Valley will be following the regular garbage pick-up schedule during this week and all lawn clippings, tree and hedge clippings, bags of refuse, etc. should be ready for pick-up by 8:00 a.m.

For your convenience the Landfill Site will be open Monday and Tuesday from 9:00 to 5:00, Wednesday to Saturday from 9:00 - 9:00 and Sunday from 9:00 - 5:00.

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR USE OF THE LANDFILL SITE!

If you have large items that are difficult to remove from your property (appliances, furniture, car bodies, etc.) call the office at 542-5327. We will arrange to have these items removed for you - Free of Charge!

School children will be cleaning school grounds and we ask that everyone pitch in during this week to help clean parks, sidewalks, lanes and boulevard areas.

TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE DRAYTON VALLEY A CLEANER PLACE TO LIVE!

Women journalists speak at fundraiser

By Steve Fletcher

Women in the media were spotlighted at a recent fundraising event.

Organized to raise money for the Drayton Valley Women's Association, the afternoon show featured a variety of entertainment acts. Three women whose education and journalism careers have taken them to the far corners of the globe were the main attraction.

The three journalists gave glimpses into some of the highs and lows of their professional careers.

Wayne Kent, president of the local MS chapter, acted as the emcee for the event, which drew a crowd of about 50 people.

Arturo, a journalism graduate with a degree in law and masters from Harvard University, was dubbed the "Louella Parsons of the 1980s" by Kent.

She told the group she receives most of the gossip tidbits that make up her column from anonymous sources.

Arturo also revealed her long affiliation with politics and said one of her future goals is to run for office.

Like many of the big hourglass bombastic political system, she quipped, Arturo is a former campaign strategist for U.S. President George Bush and a former special assistant to David L. Borne, who recently stepped down from the Malrose cabinet.

Lee McKenzie, whose program was recently axed by the CBC because of anti-backs, said she enjoys her

work because it offers a chance to meet all types of interesting people.

The former CBC host, McKenzie said she did not mind the work of doing a variety of jobs. Two years ago, she was a producer for the CBC's "The Hourglass" show, which she hosted.

McKenzie said she found home inspiring.

She said she has to do a lot of things like the one in Harry's Home. "I have to do the script of stories."

MacDonald, a television producer since 1981, told the audience her job requires her to wear many hats, including writing and producing her nightly news program.

There is quite a process involved in putting the whole thing together, she said. It's like working in a beehive.



Journalists (left to right) Leslie MacDonald, Lee McKenzie and Donna Marie Arturo speak at an MS fundraiser.

MacDonald added she was drawn to the profession because of a love for theatre.

My life has always revolved around entertainment in one form or another.

Asked what she likes best, MacDonald recalled an interview with actress Goldie Hawn.

It was like talking to a sheet of ice until the cameras went on.

Apart from the question and answer period, those in attendance were also invited to participate in a wine tasting ceremony put on by Andrew Wolf Wines of Spruce Grove.

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'Protective measure'

Block Parents hoping to erect signs

By Steve Fletcher

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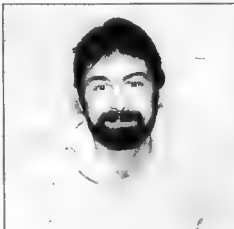
Heading the project for the last two weeks, Luc said he will be seeking assistance from town council.

He wants to obtain council approval to erect signs at the north, south and L'uplar Ridge entrances to town. He will also be after some loan and aid.

It's a protective measure, like adding oil to your vehicle, he said of the program.

Luc has also been in contact with service organizations in hopes of collecting donations.

The signs, four feet in diameter, are the biggest stunning block right now. Luc said the signs, which will read "Welcome to Drayton



Dale Luc, new president of Block Parents.

Valley. We are a Block Parent Community," will each cost about \$800.

"Even if they deter just one person, they'll be worth it," Luc noted, adding that he'd like to see them in place by June 1 in time for the summer holidays.

The program also needs

funds for house signs and stickers.

To date about 10 residences in town act as Block Parent homes. But Luc said that number has been growing steadily over the past few weeks, with 50 applications being processed right now.

RCMP Block Parent liaison Const. Grant MacDonald is responsible for

screening all applicants before they join the program.

Luc said he would like to see 900 houses in the program eventually.

He added that one of his chief goals over the coming months is to keep Block Parents in the public eye.

He expects the program will one day be self-sustaining through regular fund raising activities.

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Tax hike**Beyond cost of living**

We've said it before and we say it again. Any tax hike these days is beyond the cost of living. It's unappealing.

Harris at town council recently approved a combined school and municipal tax increase of seven per cent, meaning that the average homeowner will have to pay \$100 more and the average business \$180 per year.

We do not diminish just town council but also the school board, who have failed in their planning to live within a reasonable cost of living tax increase. It's always easy to point the finger at the other guy, but someone has to be ultimately responsible.

Perhaps the time has come to take a hard look at some of the "bonus" programs offered in our school system. Not all systems offer such programs as beauty culture and band, yet the graduating students seem to survive quite nicely.

The justification on town council is that we are being set up for major expenses in the near future - what we construe as the Chicken Little syndrome - that the sky is falling.

Former town councillor Bert Froil made an astute observation that Harrishead sits with one of the lowest per capita debt for municipalities in the province.

And this concern about a return to normal winters is a poor argument. If we did previous years, it's survive when they had to budget for snow plowing? The fact is, the money which would normally be used for snow plowing is being used for other projects, such as a fire alarm system in the arena. It's not like we are only managing to pay our bills in this town because we are having warm winters.

It is very unlikely Alberta will see the return of the boom times of the 1970's so our municipal governments must learn to adapt and live within the means of the citizens they represent. Town council and the school board cannot continue to add tax increase upon tax increase onto already strained personal incomes.

Barrhead Leader

Violet Grove**First fund raiser for club**

The newly formed Violet Grove Community Club is planning their first fund raiser for Monday, April 25.

A bottle drive will be held in the Violet Grove area from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anyone who would like to assist in this event is asked to be at the Violet Grove Hall by 9 a.m.

Charlie Puckett was elected president of the club at a recent meeting. He is joined on the executive by vice president Holly Vos, secretary Mary Bealson and

Joe Clark

Temporary office in Edmonton

Yellowhead MP Joe Clark has opened up a temporary office in Edmonton.

The office, located at Easter Hall on the University of Alberta campus, will remain open until tomorrow (Wednesday).

Routine government work will be conducted from the temporary office.

Today (Tuesday), Clark is scheduled to address the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association. He has been in the Yellowhead riding since last Thursday.

treasurer Carol Swan.

Directors include Sylvia and Wm. Davidson, Joanne Calvert, Marcel Berzonski, Leslie, Nancy, Susan Marshfield, Charlie Vos and Lyle Campbell. Kelly Stirling and Linda Berkas are the social conveners.

According to Holly Vos, the club was formed because it was felt there was a need for something family oriented in the area.

If anyone in the Violet Grove area would like to contribute bottles to the club, they can call Vos at 542-1171.

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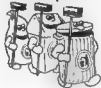
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Special Olympics club on the mend

Things are looking slightly better for the Drayton Valley Special Olympics organization.

Chairman Rita Monteth says the club has added one of two new members to its roster, a young boy who had needed new blood.

However, it is still in dire need of someone willing to fill the position of program co-ordinator.

Recently, the Special

Olympics group was under pressure to find new volunteers and Monteth had said the club was in danger of folding later in the year if none could be found.

Monteth said that since then the organization has gone ahead with plans for an adult athletics club. The club currently has two coaches and will be participating in swimming tournaments April 30 and May 14.

She added that members are also gearing up for the Alberta Special Olympics Summer Games slated for Edmonton in June.

The club's next regular meeting takes place May 2 at the Drayton Valley Ex. Bldg. and starts at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

For more information contact Rita Monteth at 342-7966 ext. 303.



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Weddings and their expenditures always big business

Weddings mean big business to a lot of people. bridal wear manufacturers, tailors, dressmakers, jewellers, caterers, photographers, travel agents. The list is a long one.

And wedding days often mean big expenditures. In Canada, elaborate weddings have become a fashion again. According to the 1981 survey, Canadians spend an average of \$10,000 to \$15,000 on trimmings for the wedding day.

Carefully plan your budget

If you are planning a wedding and wondering what it will cost, spend some time preparing a budget. Put together with your future husband or wife and talk about what kind of wedding you want and how much you can afford to spend. If your parents are paying, some of the costs be sure to include them in your discussion.

You may decide to use credit for some of your wedding expenses. Before you make that decision figure out what size of monthly payments you can afford. It might be a good idea to plan a

budget for your first year of marriage at this time. Then you will have a better idea of what you can afford for monthly payments. When you are thinking of using credit, remember to figure out how much the interest will add to your bills.

Consider how long it will take to pay off your wedding debts. Do you still want to be making payments for your wedding day on your fifth anniversary?

Shop around, compare, use your imagination.
Perhaps your dream

wedding is beyond your means. If it is, you may want to change your "ideal" into something more real, more in keeping with your bank account.

If you are looking for ways to cut back on expenses, you are sure to find many cost-cutting ideas by talking to other couples who have planned weddings.

Read wedding books and bride's magazines. Shop around and compare prices of goods and services. If using your imagination, you can create a wedding to suit both

your budget and your taste.

Here are some ideas to get you started. You might choose to:

- Make your own wedding dress or rent instead of buy.
- Pick flowers from the family garden.
- Buy some attractive newspaper and handwrite your invitations.

• Hand-deliver your local invitations and save postage. You could even extend invitations over the phone.

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Fifty years of Alberta's participation in the Toronto Royal Winter Fair from 1922 to 1972, has been captured in the 125-page book written and compiled by two now retired, long time Alberta Agriculture employees.

Alberta Royal Exhibitions was produced by Charlie Gordon, a former director of the department's animal industry division and Jack Kerns, who for years worked as provincial livestock supervisor.

The book provides a brief history of the Toronto Royal Winter Fair which carried Alberta producers and their livestock exhibits to the fair, as well as a listing of the hundreds of Alberta exhibitors by class and by year.

"For a number of years, a Toronto Royal train was made up in Alberta and the livestock and the owners or attendants travel led together to and from Toronto on this train," says Kern, "super director of the animal industry division. The train was discontinued in 1972."

"As this train and the fair was an important facet in the livestock industry and due to requests from industry, the department felt there was a need to put together a history and highlights of Alberta Royal exhibits over the 50 year period."

Gordon and Kerns, who over the years acted as overseers of the train, compiled the report from many different sources.

"Train was important facet in livestock industry..."

Along with the written text it includes many photos such as a 1930 shot of four prize winning hereford bulls owned by Frank Colclough of Crossfield, and a 1958 photo of Alberta grand steer class winners including cattle owned by Walter Jenkins of Twin Butte and Doug Buchanan of Pincher Creek.

1951 photo of Lawrence Hye of Edmonton with his Canadian champion clydesdale horse, a 1958 photo of the

grand champion holstein cow owned by Perkar and Clark of Carstairs and John Wilson Jr. of Innisfail with a champion Hereford cow and Russell Yarker of Redway with a reserve champion Tamworth boar.

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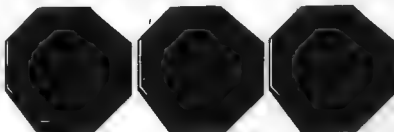
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Ken Mackenzie checks for a major electrical malfunction during automobiles class at Frank Maddock high school.



After repairing the tire a student cleans all the parts before putting it together again.



One of the physical parts of automobiles is changing the tires.

The fine arts of welding and mechanics...

Photos by Stacey Orlicks



As a practice as an apprenticeship test during welding at the high school a student uses the grinder to finish his project.



After using the grinder the student uses the hammer.



Because of all the work done on the project, leveling must be done on it as well as putting identification marks.

Rock the Clock '58 evening planned

Submitted by Virginia Kusch
Thirty years have come and gone and the Old Wives Club of Drayton Valley lives on!

As Mary Polway and Bees Blase lit the friendship candle at the March meeting, these active charter members began a celebration of our past.

Mary has been an active member the entire 30 years and was further honored with a 30 year pin while both ladies received a charter member pin.

Congratulations to Kathy Stevenson, Trudy Kjerfve and Shirley Gursack who received five year pins and Nevis La Brea who collected one for 10 years.

The evening meal was a celebration in its own right and the caterers received a standing ovation for their special efforts.

Twenty nine years ago a very talented, special Old Wife undertook the task of organizing the first annual Talent Night. On this evening the same Lil Bloss traveled the east and crew on a journey down memory lane.

Many members and guests recalled the old favorites and joined in an chorus while newer members delighted in their first viewing.

The Plan, the annual club publication also a celebration of the history of

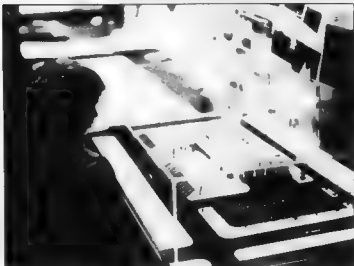
Drayton Valley and its Old Wives made its debut.

The task of staging a 30th birthday banquet and dance has been divided between numerous hard working committees. Entertainment groups practice twice a week while other groups vie for time.



Mark April 30 on your calendar because it's effort is a measure of success the people of Drayton Valley visitors and Old Wives will enjoy a spectacular Rock the Clock Back to '58 evening.

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The future in miniature

A young boy focuses his attention on a display at the town's achievement awards night. The town held an open house along with the awards and featured displays of ma-

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Child carriers considered dangerous...

By Samia Vallesand
Consumers' Association
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This spring, parents are again taking to the road with junior strapped into a child carrier on the back of their bicycle and safety organizations are again voicing concern about potential dangers. There is even some question about whether these bicycles built for two should be allowed at all. Most provinces have highway traffic regulations that disallow more than one person on a bicycle designed for a single rider. But there's

Consumer's Corner



little agreement, even between local jurisdictions within the same province about whether installing a child carrier redesigns a bicycle so it is built for two. The

best bet is to contact your local police department.

Legal or not, several safety groups consider the carriers unacceptably dangerous. The Canadian Safety Council and the Canadian Pediatric Society both recommend against their use because they leave the carrier occupant too vulnerable. When accidents do occur, badly mangled fingers or serious head injuries are the result.

Even groups that stop short of calling for a ban on carriers regret the lack of regulation over their design

and construction. Parents who choose to use child carriers should be careful what they buy.

Next article we will examine some of the safety features to look for when purchasing a child carrier.

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Laws of life

We only have what we planted

By Wes Herbert
Drayton Valley United Church

No many signs of spring
mosses humming, shrubs
dripping, we drifters, trim-
ing, and sowing the garden to
plant.

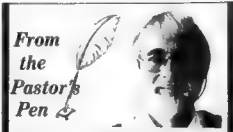
The story is told of the
farmer who ate bug potatoes
and planted small potatoes.
But during the long years
nature reduced all his
potatoes to the size of
marbles.

He learned through his
ter experience that he could
not keep the best things in
life for himself and as the
flowers for seed.

The laws of life decree
that the harvest will in fact
the planting season.

Are we planting small
potatoes? Well we take the
big things in life and plant the
cheaper things.

No, we cannot eat bug
potatoes and also keep on



having them
food is not mocked
whatsoever people sow that
they shall reap.

The seeds of life are
determined by what we plant

It is not true that the
cheapest of hours of each day
and night we save for
ourselves.

We usually invest our

flowers in service toward
others. If we invest lower
cost we can expect God to
give us wholeness of life.
Small potatoes will not yield
big potatoes.

Where are our best
hours going? Where is most
of our money going? Where
are our skills going?

At the last, we will have
only what we planted.

Seniors busy with crafts, activities

By Stacey Orlesky

Although activities for
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The Shangri-La Lodge
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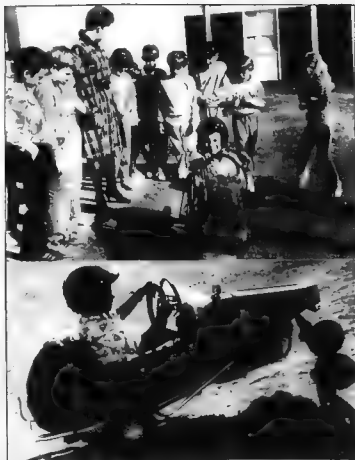
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and winds have all combined to spark almost daily encounters with grass fires for the volunteer fire department. The only hope lies with a rain-soaked spring.

Around the province...

Manning undecided
Presiding Manning hasn't decided whether he will run in his home riding of St. Albert or take on Yellowhead MP Joe Clark in the next federal election.

Behind tax
The provincial government is being blamed for a seven per cent increase in public school taxes in 1984. But a resident with a home assessed at \$60,000 will pay another \$100 this year for education.

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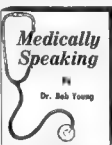
Politicians have medicare tiger by tail

Patients utilize medical services, they are the consumers.

Patients who demand or receive "too much" medical service — are called overutilizers by politicians and doctors. Such patients are the third group politicians and doctors are the other two who may be contributing to the high cost of health care.

Some patients who illustrate their own medical care. They appear with a lot of tests to be done — often pulled from a newspaper or magazine's specialists they want to see, and either request for demands.

Others are unrealistic. They doctor shop never ceasing that their disease is truly due to aging or is just untreatable, in spite of being told so many times. They see



many physicians and get tests repeated, relentlessly seeking good news.

Requesting professional help for trivial is a major cause of increased cost. Minor colds, bumps, bruises, sprains, burns, bites and stings, abrasions and such

are, by and large, first and stems that can, and should be treated at home. One office visit for each of the above eight items would cost the medical plan about \$150 in total money better spent treating serious illness.

Multiple visits to keep a "clint alive" in the case of motor vehicle accidents or worker's compensation help keep costs high. Neither the milliner's nor the general patient wants the insurer to be able to state that you could not have been hurt much — you did not see the doctor very often.

Some state that no visit to the doctor is wasted. If an anxiety is raised, a question answered, reassurance provided, certificate signed, or referral given, a useful medical service has been provided. Thus, they say, is

legitimate use of medicare and I cannot argue with them. No who is to blame? Not the patients, for not health care, a right under the Canada Health Act? Not the doctors for shouldn't they do all that is possible to help the patients?

That leaves the politicians — but they have the

medicare tiger by leg from earlier politicians — doctors and patients by the tail. They cannot let go, nor can they tame it.

No, no group is to blame but yet no one is blameless. Medically speaking is published with the cooperation of this newspaper and the Alberta Medical Association.

Asking for changes in service charges

In a letter to the chair man of Canada's major financial institutions, the federal minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs has asked for changes in the area of service charges and fees.

In his capacity as Consumer Minister, Harvie Andre said in his letter that he is "determined to see some change" in the profits, consumers in their dealings with banks and other financial institutions.

He also referred to certain changes as "arbitrary" to consumers and asked they be reviewed and eliminated.

This latest effort follows several months of extensive discussions with major financial institutions regarding the disclosure of user friendly and timely information on service charges.

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First year of university an exciting time for writer

It is hard to believe my first year of university is just about over.

It certainly was an exciting time. The only problem is that it went by so fast I just missed and perked up my metabolism and now it's time to sit down and study for first exams.

There are so many things I didn't mention in my articles that I want to say now.

First — girls. There are a lot of women on campus. Odies and oodles. A favorite pastime is to sit with a friend and scope out the babes.

There are a number of things I am going to miss about first year. I know I will miss my English class's coffee group. That is one of the best ways to get to know people — around a coffee table.

We discussed so many topics and I wanted so many coffee cups and we just had a good time doing it. I just hope to stay in contact with them.

One thing that really made my day was riding the bus and watching the deaf students on their way to the Alberta School for the Deaf. I couldn't help but think what a beautiful, graceful language they spoke: so silent and peaceful, not like the oral language which is so harsh and sharp.

Then again, there are some things about my first year I am not going to miss: the first day of classes and my insane fear of becoming lost in a crowd of 35,000 people. I am definitely not going to miss that. But now, I am just one of the masses.

There are things I am glad I did as well. I scheduled all my classes so that I went from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. every day. That allowed me a lot of time to do everything, and I didn't have to stay up until all



By Bill Lynak

hours of the morning studying or doing assignments.

I also didn't do a lot of parties. And I lived in a building where there weren't a lot of parties, so I was always rested and didn't regret the night before when classes rolled around.

But things change in the old home town when you return from campus. Or at least for me they did. I recently went to a school dance and for the first time, I was an outsider looking in. Frank Maddock high school, a place I always thought of as home, wasn't anymore. I was just a visitor. I even got asked if I was a chaperone.

Somehow, I expected FMIHS to be the same the same way I felt it. It isn't. Nothing remains the same. So, when Dorothy of the Wizard of Oz said, "There's no place like home" — she's right.

The home of your parents' and your hometown — there is no place like it. The 'home' you expect when you return is really only in your mind. But I think

whoever said "You can't go home again" was also right — you can't, unless you want to live in the past.

So thank you for sharing

my first year of campus life with me. It was a year I certainly enjoyed and I hope the remaining years are equally enjoyable.

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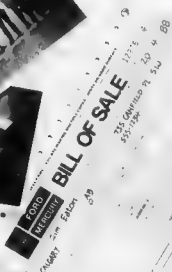
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THE WESTERN *Review*



McCall (Edward Woodward) searches for the killers of a former agent and prize student on CBS's "The Equalizer." It airs Wednesday, April 27.



On CBS's "Fireship & Lutz," Bud (Scott Bakula, r.) meets the son he never knew he had (Michael DeLuze). The show airs Monday, April 25.

A to **Z** it's All in the
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THURSDAY APRIL 26, 1988

EVENING

- 8:00 (1) (2) (3) **NEWS** (Live)
 (1) (2) (3) **HOMEWORK HOTLINE**
 (1) (2) (3) **NEWS**
 (2) **48 HOURS**
 (2) **THIS OLD HOUSE**
 8:30 (1) (2) **MAFAT'S**
 (2) **NEWS/TWED GAME**
 (2) **BOUYWATCH**
 7:00 (1) (2) **FAMILY Ties** Elyse
 revives her folk singing career.
 (1) (2) **KATE & ALLIE** When
 Kate and Allie fall into a pattern
 of constant bickering, they're
 encouraged to seek help from a
 marriage counselor. (R) (1) (2)
 (1) **SIMON & SIMON** Rick's
 former lover (Della Burke) hires
 him and A.J. to locate a man
 framed for murder. (R) (1) (2)
 (1) **ABC NEWS** (1) (2)
 (1) **FALCON CREST**
 (1) **227**
 (1) **NBC NEWS** (1) (2)
 (1) **MYSTERY!** "Rumpole of
 the Bailey" A series of events
 causes Rumpole to contemplate
 escaping from a cell. (Part
 6 of 6) (1) (2)
 7:00 (1) (2) **CAMPBELL'S** A
 young man who comes to the new
 world in search of his
 manhood is perceived by the
 Campbells as a snob. (R) (1) (2)
 (1) **STARTING A SMALL BUSINESS**
 (1) (2) **FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE**
 (1) **NEWS**
 (1) **SHE'S THE SHERIFF**
 (1) **TOP STORY** "The..."
 8:00 (1) (2) **COBBY SHOW** While
 on a fishing trip with his father,
 Theo accidentally "catches" a
 corpse, and the ensuing media
 attention affects the Hurtbells'
 daily lives. (1) (2)
 (1) **BEVERLY HILLS**
BUNTZ Buntz heads south of
 the border to help locate a
 Mexican maid's missing boy-
 friend. (1) (2)
 (1) **KNOTS LANDING** Mack
 storms Abby, Gary and Karen
 with the news that Manny Vas-
 quez is using Lotus Point to
 run cocaine. (1) (2)
 (1) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** (1) (2)
 (1) **L.A. LAW** Kelsey repre-
 sents "the Selsmader," a
 former TV hero who has taken to
 real-life crime fighting. (in
 Stereo) (1) (2)
 (1) **WORLD WRESTLING FEDERATION**
CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
 (1) **ENTERTAINMENT TO**
NIGHT (in Stereo) (1) (2)
 (1) **COMRADES**
 9:00 (1) (2) **MARKETING WORLD**
 (1) **MARKETING**
 (1) **SLAP MAXWELL**
 STORY Slap reminisces and
 sees, among other things, an
 estranged wife and an angry
 dog ganging on him. (1) (2)
 (1) **JEOPARDY!** (1) (2)
 (1) **NEWS**
 9:00 (1) (2) **CHEERS**
 (1) **WORLD AT WAR**

- (1) **HOOPERMAN**
 (1) **NEWS**
 (1) **MAX HEADROOM**
 (1) **KNOTS LANDING**
 (1) **KATE & ALLIE**
 (1) **COBBY SHOW**
 (1) **GOOD NEIGHBORS**
 9:30 (1) (2) **NIGHT COURT**
 (1) **CHEERS**
 (1) (2) **DAYS AND NIGHTS OF**
MOLLY DOOD
 (1) **DIFFERENT WORLD**
 (1) **AMERICAN CAESAR**
 10:00 (1) (2) **NIGHT HEAT**
 (1) **INTIMATE CONTACT**
 (1) (2) **NATIONAL** (1) (2)
 (1) **HART TO HART**
 (1) **NOTES**
 (1) **NEWS**
 (1) **CHEERS**
 10:25 (1) (2) **JOURNAL**
 10:30 (1) (2) **DAYS AND NIGHTS OF**
MOLLY DOOD
 (1) **PROFILES OF NATURE**
 1:00 (1) (2) **CTV NEWS** (1) (2)
 (1) **QUESTION PERIOD**
 (1) **NEWSDAY**
 (1) **UNTOUCHABLES**
 (1) **BUCK JAMES** (1) (2)
 (1) **KEEPING TRACK**
 (1) **NEWS**
 (1) **L.A. LAW**
 11:30 (1) (2) **NEWS**
 11:35 (1) (2) **SCV**
 (1) **ROD AND REEL**
 11:35 (1) (2) **MAUDE**
 12:00 (1) (2) **LATE NIGHT WITH**
DAVID LETTERMAN
 (1) **NEWS (R)**
 (1) **NEWS**
 (1) **ENTERTAINMENT TO**
NIGHT (in Stereo) (1) (2)
 (1) **WILD AMERICA**
 12:05 (1) (2) **MOVIE** "Man at
 the Top" (1973, Drama) Harry
 Andrews, Nanette Newman
 (1) **FACTS OF LIFE**
 12:30 (1) (2) **AVENGERS**
 (1) **NIGHTLINE** (1) (2)
 (1) **HILL STREET BLUES**
 (1) **TONIGHT SHOW**
 (1) **THIS OLD HOUSE**
 1:00 (1) (2) **MAGNUS P.I.**
 (1) **HART TO HART**
 (1) **MYSTERY!** "The Black
 Tower"
 1:30 (1) **NAKED CITY**
 (1) **SILVER SPOONS**
 (1) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID**
LETTERMAN (in Stereo) (1) (2)
 2:00 (1) (2) **PERRY MASON**
 (1) **NEWS (R)**
 (1) **MR. BELVEDERE**
 (1) **COMRADES**
 2:30 (1) **LAUREL AND HARDY**
 (1) **THAT'S INCREDIBLE**
 (1) **NEWS**
 3:00 (1) (2) **PRICE IS RIGHT**
 (1) **GET SMART**
 (1) **ENTERTAINMENT TO**
NIGHT (in Stereo) (1) (2)
 (1) **PROFILES OF NATURE**
 3:30 (1) (2) **CANDID CAMERA**
 (1) **NEWS**
 (1) **HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH**
 4:00 (1) (2) **GUINNESS**
 (1) **BUSINESS THIS MORNING**
 (1) **ANOTHER PAGE**

SPORTS

FRIDAY

- APRIL 22, 1988
 11:30 (1) (2) **ALBERTA SPORTS**
BEAT
 SATURDAY
 APRIL 23, 1988
 MORNING
 8:00 (1) **WRESTLING WWF** Super-
 stars of Wrestling.
 11:30 (1) (2) **MAJOR LEAGUE**
BASEBALL Boston Red Sox
 at Milwaukee Brewers. (Live)
 AFTERNOON
 12:00 (1) **HOCKEY** Air Canada
 Cup Midjet Championship.
 From Thunder Bay. (Live)
 (1) **REAL FISHING SHOW**
 1:00 (1) (2) **SPORTS WEEK-**
END World Pro Snooker
 Championships, from Sher-
 field, England; Canadian Ring-
 gette Championships, from
 Winnipeg, Man.; Ice Speed-
 way Championships. (Taped)
 (1) **PGA SENIORS GOLF**
 Chrysler Cup (Final Round).
 Live from TPC of Prestancia in
 Sarasota, Fla. (Live)
 2:00 (1) **CBS SPORTS SATUR-**
DAY Scheduled: Paris-
 Roubaix Bicycle Race from
 France; Tyrone Troc from
 Brown for the IBF World-
 weight title, scheduled for 15
 rounds, from Bark, France.
 (Live)
 2:30 (1) (2) **FISHING CANADA**
 (1) **PGA GOLF USF&G** Classic
 (Third Round, from Lake-
 wood Country Club in New Or-
 leans. (Live)
 3:00 (1) (2) **WIDE WORLD OF**
SPORTS Scheduled: U.S. vs.
 U.S.S.R. in Gymnastics; Wood
 Memorial Cup Horse Race.
 (Live)
 4:00 (1) (2) **STAMPEDE**
WRESTLING
 (1) **PRO BOWLERS TOUR**
 \$140,000 Greater Hartford
 Open, From Bradley Bowl in
 Windsor Locks, Conn. (Live)
 5:00 (1) (2) **BLUE JAY BANTER**
 (1) **FISHING THE WEST**
 5:30 (1) (2) **SPORT FISHING AD-**
VENTURES
 (1) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
 Scheduled: Wood Memorial
 for three-year-old Kentucky
 Derby hopefuls, at one-and-
 one-eighth miles, from Aqueduct
 Race Track in New York;
 U.S. vs. U.S.S.R. in Women's
 Gymnastics, from Phoenix.
 EVENING
 6:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) **STANLEY**
CUP PLAYOFFS Division Final
 Game Three. Starting time is
 tentative. (Live)
 11:30 (1) **ALBERTA SPORTS**
BEAT

SUNDAY

- APRIL 24, 1988
 MORNING
 11:00 (1) (2) **MAJOR LEAGUE**
BASEBALL Toronto Blue Jays
 at New York Yankees. (Live)
 (1) **PGA SENIORS GOLF**
 Chrysler Cup. Final round, live
 from Tournament Players
 Club of Prestancia in Sara-
 sota, Fla. (Live)
 11:30 (1) (2) **MAJOR LEAGUE**
BASEBALL Montreal Expos at
 Philadelphia Phillies. (Live)
 (1) **BASEBALL DE LA LIGUE**
 Expos de Montreal contre
 Phillies de Philadelphia.
 AFTERNOON
 1:00 (1) **OLYMPIC TRIALS**
 Men's New Jersey Waterfront
 Marathon. (Live)
 1:30 (1) **NBA BASKETBALL**
 Boston Celtics at Chicago
 Bulls or Golden State Warriors
 at Los Angeles Lakers. (Live)
 2:00 (1) **PGA GOLF USF&G**
 Classic (Final Round). Live
 from Lakewood Country Club
 in New Orleans. (Live)
 2:30 (1) **GYMNASTICS** U.S. vs.
 U.S.S.R. From the Arizona Val-
 leys Memorial Coliseum in
 Phoenix. (Live)
 3:00 (1) **ROAD TO SECUR** Air-
 ceph look at the athletes as
 they prepare physically, men-
 tally and emotionally for the in-
 tense competitiveness of the
 1988 Summer Olympics in
 South Korea.
 4:30 (1) (2) **MAJOR LEAGUE**
BASEBALL Montreal Expos at
 Philadelphia Phillies. (Live)
 EVENING
 11:10 (1) (2) **SUNDAY SPORTS**
EXTRA
 12:30 (1) **SPORTS MACHINE**
 MONDAY
 APRIL 25, 1988
 5:30 (1) (2) (3) **STANLEY CUP**
PLAYOFFS Division Final
 Game Four. Starting time is
 tentative. (Live)
 TUESDAY
 APRIL 26, 1988
 11:30 (1) (2) **THIS WEEK IN NHL**
 WEDNESDAY
 APRIL 27, 1988
 5:30 (1) (2) (3) **STANLEY CUP**
PLAYOFFS Division Final
 Game Five (If Necessary).
 7:30 (1) (2) **NHL HOCKEY**
 Teams to be announced.
 8:00 (1) **FISH ON** Featured
 perch.
 THURSDAY
 APRIL 28, 1988
 8:00 (1) **WORLD WRESTLING**
FEDERATION CHAMPION-
SHIP WRESTLING
 11:00 (1) (2) **KEEPING TRACK**
 Covers current horse racing
 events as well as background
 features on various aspects of
 the horse racing industry.
 11:30 (1) **ROD AND REEL**

